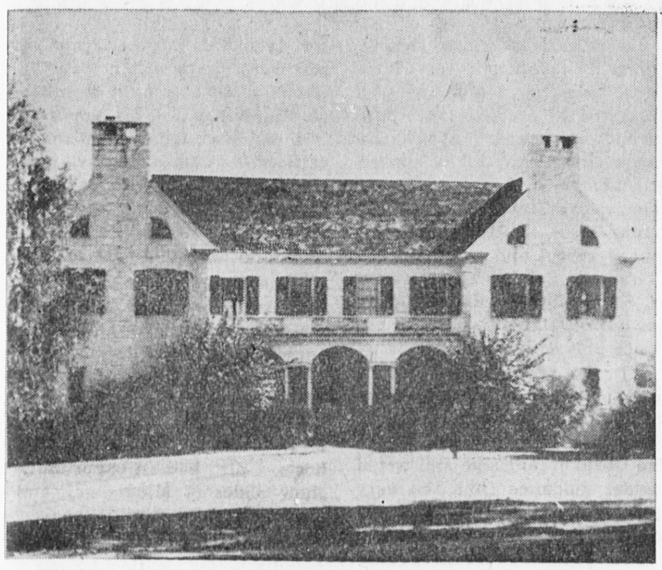
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

ATTENTION

CAMPUS editorial tryouts begin tomorrow for freshmen and upperclassmen interested in sports, news and feature writing. The time: 4:30. The place: North Lounge of the Student Union.

The Campus

VOL. LV MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1959 NO. 2



VICTORY: Sigma Phi Epsilon is now free from racially discriminatory clauses as the result of a vote by their national this summer. Sig Ep becomes the fourth Middlebury fraternity to rid their constitution of restrictive clauses.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Abolishes 'White Christian' Clause At Washington Conclave

By SAM ORTH

At a recent biennial conclave in Washington, D. C., Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity elected by a roll call vote of 134 to 37 to eliminate the "white Christian" clause from its charter.

"Before the St. Louis conclave in 1957, this important issue had always been sidetracked. Between the 1957 conclave and the recent Washington meeting, the national fraternity has seen a tremendous advance in regard to the integration issue. I feel that this event emphasizes the true fraternal spirit because of the obvious concessions made by our southern chapters," Joseph Bujold '60, president of the Vermont Beta Chapter, commented.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in Richmond, Va., in 1901. It is the third largest national fraternity in the country, with chapters at 148 colleges. More than one-third of these chapters are in the South, most of the others being concentrated in the East and Mid-West. Besides the Middlebury chapter, Sigma Phi Epsilon has houses at Norwich University and the University of Vermont.

IFC Attitude

John Gilwee '60, president of the Interfraternity Council, remarked that "this move upholds the attitude taken by the Interfraternity Council as well as the cooperation it has received from the administration in regard to this issue."

In the past few years, Middlebury has seen several of its fraternities drop discriminatory clauses from their charters.

Alpha Sigma Phi broke with its national in 1948 and became Alpha Sigma Psi. The break occurred after a year-long struggle on the part of the Middlebury chapter to initiate one Negro and two Jewish students.

Phi Kappa Tau repealed its "white Christian" clause in 1956. In 1958 Kappa Delta Rho and Theta Chi eliminated the clause from the charters. In the case of KDR, the final decision to drop or retain such clauses was left to the individual chapters. The only requirement was that each chapter was required to inform the national of its final decision.

ATO Clause

At present Alpha Tau Omega is the only fraternity at Middlebury which retains a discriminatory clause in its charter. John Karlik '60, president of the Epsilon Mu chapter, asserted that "during the past year we have done everything possible to work toward the elimination of this clause. This includes our recent decision to vote against the admission of two new southern chapters. We have experienced great difficulty in our campaign to abolish this discrimination because many of our chapters are located in the deep South.

"A committee organized to study the question of this clause presented a report to the Chapter Offi-

(Continued on Page 5)

Davis Appointed Abernethy Curator

Dr. Grace Davis takes over her duties as curator of a collection of rare books at a time when the Abernethy Library is in the process of being moved to the opposite side of Starr Library.

Dr. Davis received B. A. and M. A. degrees at Pomona College in California. After extensive work in literature, creative writing and education, Dr. Davis was awarded her Doctor of Education degree from Indiana University.

She has taught in California and Indiana high schools and has also served in the capacities of reference librarian and curator.

In addition to these positions, Dr. Davis has written articles for professional magazines, church periodicals and newspapers.

Dr. Davis moved to Middlebury when her daughter entered the College in 1958. She succeeds Dr. Mary Noel, who resigned at the end of the last school year.

Inside Story

ALERT: Neuse discusses new Middlebury graduate school. Faculty Forum. Page 2

DEATH: Manager of "Town Hall" is interviewed by CAMPUS. Page 2

STIFLED: Frederick criticizes C. C. department. Page 2

HELLO, FROSH: Traditional Midd-Nite ushers in a new social season. Page 3

UNDERACHIEVERS: Amherst asks 12 students to leave. Page 4

Robert Frost to Recite Poetry In Rare College Appearance

Poet to Open New Series

By PAMELA KAUFFMAN

Robert Frost will recite and discuss some of his poems Wednesday in Mead Memorial Chapel.

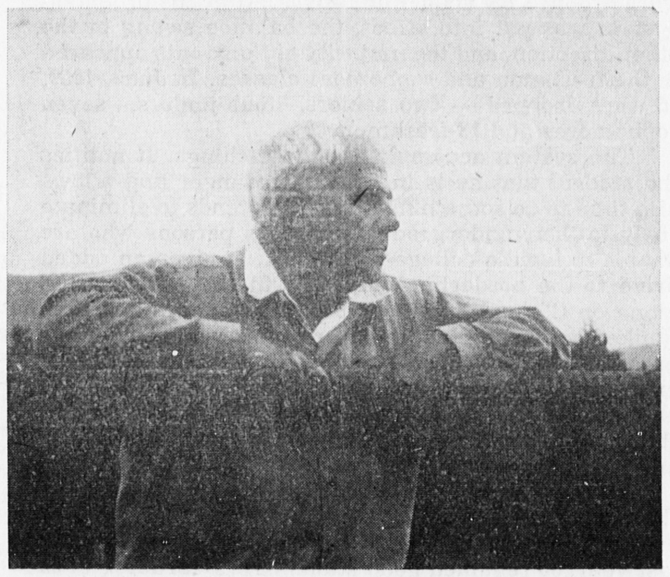
Frost's acceptance is a great honor for Middlebury, Barbara Call '60, Mortar Board president, observed. Frost customarily comes here only once in four years under the sponsorship of the College. The Frost lecture is the first in a Mortar Board campaign to bring more speakers to Middlebury.

Reginald L. Cook, professor of American literature, assisted the Mortar Board in the arrangements. He will also introduce Frost.

Cook urges all students to take advantage of this opportunity. "When Robert Frost comes to say his poems and talk with us on Oct. 7, we shall have the opportunity to hear not only one of the finest poets in our literature, but one of the livest minds of our times. Every generation at Middlebury deserves to hear this wise and friendly neighbor. For Mr. Frost the play of mind is the great thing, and I can't think of a more rewarding way to spend an evening than listening to the play of mind of this great poet."

There will be a 75-cent admission charge to cover expenses. Tickets may be purchased only at the door.

Jesse Stuart, an author from Kentucky, will be the second speaker in Mortar Board's program. He will speak here Oct. 23.



Middlebury College News Service

GOOD FENCES: Robert Frost, dean of American poetry, surveys the Vermont countryside from his Ripton farm. Frost will speak to the current Middlebury college generation Wednesday under the auspices of Mortar Board.

'Librarians Must Be Humored,' Cries Disillusioned Student

By RUTH GODDARD

The student who goes blithely tripping into the library this year for his first afternoon of meditation among the muses is bound to be in for a shock. All unsuspecting, he goes to the familiar main desk in the lobby, asks for a book and is directed to go "right around the corner" to his left. This is a really daft direction, because he knows perfectly well that around that corner is just another wall of books, but librarians have to be humored sometimes, so off he goes, jauntily and innocently.

He rounds the corner and stops dead in confusion. Perhaps he got his directions wrong, because this is surely a hospital lobby — tiled floor, gray walls, flourescent lights, and the curved admitting desk. But, bearing up bravely like good ol' Charlie Brown under the most trying conditions, he walks forward and asks the nurse (oops, librarian) for his book. She pads off to get it, and he is left peering through the glass doors into the huge room beyond with its bookcases filled with one or two books, its lounging chairs topped with fuzzy heads of hair and the huge glass windows beyond.

Diabolical Pleasure

The librarian returns with the book and asks where he is going to read it. Well, in the reserve room, probably. There is no reserve room, she tells him. This is the reading room and out there is the lobby and behind is the Abernethy Library, but it won't be for long because it's going to be a reference room and the Abernethy room will be where the browsing room used to be. She seems to be getting a diabolical pleasure out of seeing the desperate look on his face. Well, ah, where is the browsing room now? He is badly in need of a cigarette, but she has the last card. There is no browsing room at the present time, and no facilities for smoking.

Broken in spirit, he returns to the "lobby," perhaps seeking some solace from the familiar surroundings. Here, at least, if he sits in an

(Continued on Page 5)

Fulbright, Rhodes, Wilson Announce Deadlines for Scholarship Application

By RICHARD BLODGETT

Many special scholarships, including Fulbright Fellowships, Rhodes Scholarships, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships and Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Fellowships, are available to qualified seniors who wish to continue their studies after graduation.

Fulbright Fellowships are available for graduate study in numerous foreign countries. The awards cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The maintenance allowance is based on living costs in the host country and is sufficent to meet the living expenses of a single person. No transportation or maintenance is provided for dependents.

Seniors who are interested in applying for Fulbright Fellowships for the academic year 1960 - 61 should obtain details from Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of the College, before Oct. 15. The Fulbright program is administered by the International Educational Exchange Service of the United States Department of State.

Rhodes Available

Rhodes Scholarships are available for study during the academic year 1960-61 at Oxford University.

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes specified in his will as forming the basis of selection for Rhodes Fellows are 1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; 2) qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship; 3) exhibition of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; 4) physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 750 pounds a year. Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year if the scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such an award. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

Further information concerning Rhodes Scholarships may be obtained from Reginald L. Cook, professor of American Literature, in Munroe 307. Applications must be in his hands not later than Nov. 4.

Wilson Fellowships

One thousand Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are available for study at any graduate school in the United States or Canada.

Each stipend holds a value of $1500 plus dependency allowances for wife and children. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation also pays directly to the graduate school tuition and fees for the fellow. Fellows are expected to accept an award only if they believe that a career as a college teacher is at least a possibility for them.

Only faculty members may nominate candidates for Wilson Fellowships. Any member of the Middlebury faculty may nominate a student by sending the name, college and address of the student to

(Continued on Page 8)

LIVE FOOTBALL

WRMC, the College radio station, will broadcast Saturday's football game between Middlebury and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The play-by-play description of the contest will be sent back to Middlebury "live" by Edward Sommers '60 and Samuel Hoyt '60. The broadcast, sponsored by the Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Company, will begin at 1:50 p. m.

The Other Side

There has been a great deal of controversy over the academic probation system, which was established in February, 1958. A student on probation finds himself under considerable pressure, as one F or two D's spell college failure. For those not on "pro," it takes two course failures to be dropped from College.

However, that the system has proved its value is demonstrated by records in Dean Reynolds' office. Before the probation system became part of College life, a substantial number of each semester's flunk-outs were juniors and seniors. For example, figures for the fall semester, 1957-58, show that 20 juniors and seniors were dropped for academic failure. After the probation system was put into effect, the balance swung in the other direction, and the majority of flunk-outs appeared in the freshman and sophomore classes. In June, 1959, 26 were dropped — two seniors, four juniors, seven sophomores and 13 freshmen.

The system accomplishes three things. It notifies the student that he is in academic danger and allows him time to do something about it. It tends to eliminate early in their undergraduate careers persons who are unable to handle college-level work. It gives an added drive to the borderline case who in the past coasted along on C's and D's for two or three years and then flunked out during his junior or senior year. Under the present system such a student either stays in school and earns satisfactory grades, or he soon adds his name to the list of students failing. This system lessens strain on the student, his parents, his parents' billfold and his instructors.

In many cases, the borderline student responds to that extra pressure and stays in to graduate. A few even make dean's list. Of 67 on probation first semester last year, 50 regained good standing in February; of 33 on probation second semester, 22 survived.

The probation system, therefore, has not noticeably increased the number of students dropping out of school for academic reasons. It has merely hastened their departure.

R. B. H.

Progress

Elimination of Sigma Phi Epsilon's restrictive clause marks the fourth successful campaign by a national fraternity with a chapter on the Middlebury campus to rid itself of a "white Christian" clause or similiar racial bar.

Although more than one-third of this southern-founded fraternity's chapters are on southern campuses, the vote that ended the 58-year-old clause indicates a changing attitude on the part of at least some southern houses.

As integration in educational institutions is realized as inevitable by the South, we can look for continued relaxation of North - South friction in national fraternities. To this time southern houses have apparently failed to realize that elimination of restrictions does not impede the selectivity that is at the core of the fraternity system.

With the demise of the clauses of Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Chi, Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon, only one Middlebury fraternity remains bound by its national's clause. This national, also by birth a southern fraternity, maintains nearly a southern majority in its chapter distribution.

The rumored decision of the IFC to postpone its scheduled discrimination hearing gives the local Alpha Tau Omega time to carry on its campaign through the national without a sense of pressure from the IFC or the administration.

We have been blessed with an administration that has refrained from the decree-issuing tactics of Amherst and other schools. The successes of the past few years and the continuing fight by ATO against tough opposition is a tribute to the Middlebury fraternity system.

THE CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication

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FACULTY FORUM

Neuse Sees General 'Alertness' At Site of New Graduate School

Editor's Note: In last spring's issue of Alumni News Notes, Dr. Neuse gave his impressions of the newly established site for Middlebury's third graduate school of languages. As Dr. Neuse leaves to supervise the first semester of this new school, The CAMPUS excerpts portions of this article.

By WERNER NEUSE
Professor of German

When the Lufthansa plane in which I was riding reached the Rhein-Main Airport south of Frankfurt one November afternoon, four hours late, it dove through a thick layer of gray clouds, and a drizzle greeted the passengers as they disembarked. An old friend of ours, Studienrat Willy Bloch, who once taught at Middlebury and later in the German School, was on hand with his German Opel car and drove me to the Frankfurt station through heavy traffic.

I arrived at the Mainz depot ahead of a telegram sent to Professor Wentzlaff-Eggebert, but after a short wait our visiting professor of the summer of 1958 arrived in his car, greeted me warmly and we sat down in a near-by restaurant for a glass of Rheinwein and a first discussion of my work schedule for the following three weeks.

AFTER A HEARTY German meal, served by Frau Professor, we sat down again for further preliminary discussions in Professor Wentzlaff-Eggebert's den. From then on my visit was a continuous series of interviews, calls, meetings and class visitations. Wherever I went, I was welcomed with a warmth and sincerity that were overwhelming.

I was invited to appear before the monthly meeting of the Philosophical Faculty, a meeting that had started at four in the afternoon and which ended about nine in the evening after I had spoken to the members — only professors on tenure constitute this assembly of some 70 — on Middlebury, its language school and our plans for the Graduate School. There was a short but pointed discussion during which our regular and summer catalogues plus some publications by the director went from hand to hand, and when I could assure them that our students would be well advanced in their knowledge of the German language and would be under guidance from the very outset, they were satisfied, and when I could also tell them that our new school would not cause the university any expenses but would bring in some cash, the meeting was adjourned to a good restaurant in town where more questions about Middlebury were fired at me.

But only during the last week of my stay did the University Senate, the top body, approve the scheme and only then could it be given full publicity. After that, pictures were taken, I was interviewed by reporters, and finally an official call at the Minister of Education in the state, called "Kultusminister," was made at which informality reigned over several glasses of the best vintages.

NOT ONLY the faculty was much interested in our German School, but also the student body. Whenever I entered the "Taberna," a sort of snack bar where meals are served and where many students in addition to faculty eat, students would come and talk about America. One night, Professor Wentzlaff-Eggebert and myself were guests of the lower floor of one of the two main dormitories on the campus — the upper floor is a residence for women, the lower floor is occupied by men — and about 20 students with varying interests questioned my host and me about the American student, his aims and his philosophy of life.

Since Mainz is one of the smaller universities, it is still possible for a professor to maintain some personal contact with his majors, and I attended a very "gemutliche' Weihnachtsfeir of the German top seminar to which Mr. and Mrs. Wentzlaff-Eggebert were hosts. I also had an opportunity to show slides of Middlebury and a German School film.

I do not think that we could have found a better location for our new Graduate School in Germany. Aside from its convenient location in the very center of the Federal institution, the alertness of its faculty and students, its high standards and its interest in our venture and its readiness to help us, all these augur well for our future.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, that there are certain flaws and drawbacks, but these are common to almost

(Continued on Page 4)

To the Editor

Frederick Questions

To The Editor:

Middlebury College claims to be making strides in the direction of emphasis upon the individual; in keeping with this idea the Contemporary Civilization department has broken down its large lecture classes into smaller "class discus-

(Continued on Page 4)

Miscellany...

A Sad Parting

By ROBERT LEVERANT

September has always been a welcome month for us. The return to Middlebury is an awaited event after the last few family gatherings at home. The trip this year was no different from the last—except that upon arrival rumors informed us that our cultural community no longer had its two movie theaters. After seeing the empty billboards our suspicions were confirmed and, thereupon, we paid a visit to Ken Gorham, the manager of the Town Hall Theater, at his home in Chipman Park; found him to be a five-foot-seven sexagenarian with a pleasant voice, and asked him to relate the sad news.

"YES, AFTER 24 years I have stopped the work which was my whole life," he said. "Did you know that 80 percent of the movie theaters in the country as of 1957 have closed as a result of television?" he queried. Our surprise was further heightened as Mr. Gorham brought this figure down to our microscopic experience by informing us that here in Addison County three of the four permanent cinemas have already closed, his included. "My competitor," he added, "has always been a constant thorn, but anyway, nine out of ten of his customers are the students." Fearing a longer invective, we asked Mr. Gorham for a word on his life and times.

"I was born in Middlebury," Gorham said, "before the turn of the century, later graduating from the College in 1918. Then I worked for five years with National Casket Company in New York until I decided that I didn't like the work. I returned to Vermont to run my father's grocery store. For relaxation I played in the town orchestra and as a bit player in self-directed plays and vaudeville shows. Later the Selectmen offered me a one-year lease on the theater above the Town Hall, where movies had been shown since the beginning of film-making. Well, after selling the grocery store, I poured all my money into the theater, losing every nickel at first."

IN 1937 Mr. Gorham opened the Town Hall Theater with a Shirley Temple film. "I've always tried to have quality films," he commented,, "but until the Second World War it was a big problem. With the Navy stationed here, Twentieth Century Fox proved to be a big help. Since Cinemascope I couldn't show the kind of American picture that I would have liked to because I didn't invest in Cinemascope lenses and screen Instead I offered cultural films of a foreign nature like 'Gervais' and 'The Lady Killer' which the faculty relied on me to get."

We asked Mr. Gorham about the unique intermission slides which were as much a part of the evening's entertainment as the films. He first commented, "I first started them as an experiment and they became indelible in people's minds. I wrote them in a messy scrawl, often misspelled despite the advice of my friends."

"And were the film-stopping or the poor focus a deliberate action also?" we questioned.

"No," he replied, "old Jake worked hard during the day at another job, and often times he used to fall asleep during the night, although most of the time all that was required was for him to pull a lever."

WE INQUIRED what the future held in store for Mr. Gorham. "I really don't know," he said, "when you get older you'll hear men saying 'I'll never stop working,' but at 65 no one wants to employ you."

As for his view on the college man of today, Mr. Gorham commented, "The students are different — no one had a car in 1918, and never would a man call for a date with liquor on his breath! I doubt whether there is any more fun now, however they are probbly learning more . . alcohol is no remedy. I can remember that every Saturday night the students used to go down to the theater and raise hell. The $64,000 question was how to stop them. Finally I closed the balcony and the rowdyism was less frequent. It always seems that a few ruin it for everyone. Did you know," he asked, "that the beer cans thrown from the balcony used to reach the stage and that there are four damages in the screen?"

"No," we admitted rather, sheepishly.

AFTER REMINISCING on the growth of the College, the quality of the sports teams and the weather, we took our leave. Ironically, we mused, the answer to Mr. Gorham's $64,000 question has ultimately been solved. However, while viewing a kluk, a film that is supposed to be good but that has flopped, according to Gorham, on Tuesday evening it seems as though our student tacticians have just changed battlegrounds.

BONJOUR, KIND FRIENDS: The senior women greet the freshmen with their traditional songs at Midd-Nite. This year's Midd-Nite featured original skits and appearances by the Dissipated Eight, minus one, and the Discords.

Lively Midd-Nite Ceremony Introduces Frosh to College

By MOLLY DUGAN

Cane thumping and laughter filled the old high-school gym Saturday evening as the women of 1963 were cordially introduced to the MIDD MAN and other traditions.

Co-chairmen Bert Vonderahe and Jane Alexander, both '61, co-ordinated the work which produced Midd Nite fun.

Banter by Edwin Taylor '60 and resounding rock and roll by Vcevold Streckalovsky '60 and friends produced a gay weekend tone for the rest of the program.

The sophomore class honored the class of 1963 in a skit showing the animal-like privileges they have as the last class to enjoy segregated dining.

The loss of table manners, however, is of minor importance compared with the loss of their men, if the Discords can be believed. These eight junior women in brown and yellow (not black and white) presented a fresh group of novelty songs which have Midd men catalogued.

The best Midd-Nite act was the junior class melodrama, written by Mary Freeman '61.

The Dissipated Eight announced that they needed a first tenor and the senior women couldn't sneak out without singing the traditional songs of greeting to the freshmen women.

Carnival Sign-up Due This Week

Students will have an opportunity to sign up for Winter Carnival committees of their choice. Sign-up sheets will be distributed in the freshmen and women's dining halls and in the fraternity houses.

Arthur Myles '60, co-chairman of Winter Carnival, stressed that "Carnival depends on the work of the students." Elizabeth Graves '60 is also co-chairman of Carnival.

A tentative schedule of Carnival preliminaries has been set-up. During the week of Oct. 11-17, students may find out the results of committee sign-ups. Preliminary ballots for king and queen candidates will be distributed Oct. 30. The poster contest will be held Nov. 8-14; the combo ticket contest, Nov. 15-21.

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and its

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Sunday Dinner: 1:00 — 2:00 & 5:30 — 8:00

Old Fashion Room — 5:00 — 12:00

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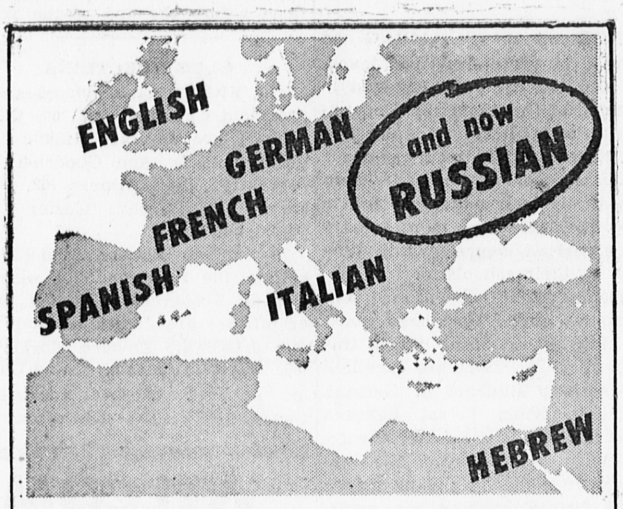

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THE WHOLE COLLEGE IS TALKING ABOUT THE FABULOUS DISPLAY OF SMART MEN'S WEAR AT

Farrell's Men's Shop

WHERE MIDD MEN MEET

Neuse Describes Graduate School Started in Germany

(Continued from Page 2)

all European institutions of higher learning. The library of the university has about 250,000 volumes only, and it has no building of its own. Yet the "Deutsche Institut" which primarily serves the German language and literature student is well stocked, but it has no lending service. Moreover, all activity in the buildings ceases and lights are turned off at eight o'clock.

There is also some overcrowding. The Proseminar of Professor Wentzlaff-Eggebert had about 120 students, and the faculty was inundated with papers and examinations. The long vacation between winter semester ending at March 1 and the summer semester starting some time after May 1 will pose a problem for our American students. German students earn their money for the subsequent semester during that time, or they prepared for their finals. Many of our students will not be able to travel during those four weeks, nor will they wish to stay in Mainz all that time. But every one will have to work this problem out by himself.

Shortly before Christmas I went by air to Berlin for a visit, thence to Hamburg, and came back via Bonn where I called on the "Kulturabteilung" of the Foreign Office and its director, Dr. v. Trutzschler, who has shown the German School the greatest of interest. He assured me that his department was keenly aware of the importance of the new school and was particularly impressed by the fact that we were coming as a graduate school, bringing students who would and could measure up with their German "Kommilitonen."

ANOTHER ENCOURAGING nod came from those American teachers who are currently engaged in teaching at the American Dependents' Schools all around Mainz and who hope that Middlebury and our graduate school might enable them to continue their education and to make it possible for them to earn an American degree while they work in their schools.

Already two of our Summer students, two girls, have been working studying at Mainz during this academic year. Both are excellent and serious students of German literature. When I sat between them to listen to Professor Wentzlaff-Eggebert's lecture on the German poet Holderlin and he waved to us before opening his notes, there was between us a unique bond and that spirit that spreads from Middlebury and seems already at home on the Mainz Campus.

Grad School Exams Slated

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times during the coming year.

This fall candidates may take the GRE Saturday, Nov. 21. In 1960, the dates are Jan. 16, April 23 and July 9. The Educational Testing Service, which administers the examination, advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

A Bulletin of Information in which an application is inserted provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions and may be obtained from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least 15 days before the date of the administration for which the student is applying.

Information regarding the graduate Record Examinations may be obtained by contacting Gordon Perine in the Placement Office or Dean Bowker, Old Chapel 24.

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Amherst Students Receive Furlough

Twelve Amherst students, considered to be working under capacity, have been given a year's furlough under the college's "underachievers" program.

Under this plan, announced last year, students who are not failing courses but at the same time are not working to their personal capacity are requested to take a year's leave from academic studies.

President Charles Cole of Amherst said in his opening address that, both in the United States and abroad, education appears to be the basis of the standard of living. He charged students to remember that "the very testing grounds of civilization are going to be in the field of education."

Enrollment at Amherst has been slightly reduced this year to bring the number of students more in line with available facilities. A committee of trustees is studying the future size of the college and is expected to make recommendations before the end of the year.

CLUB ELECTIONS

The Russian Club elected as its president Christl Guthe '60. Other officers are Jerome Rinkus '60, vice-president; Ann Goodrich '62, secretary; Diane Alpern '62, treasurer, and Barbara Custer '62, social chairman.

In another election held last spring, the Newman Club elected Herbert Foster '60, president. Other officers are Judith Stenger '61, vice-president; Edward Kozlowski '60, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Fanning '62 and Susan McLaughlin '62, social chairmen.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

sion groups" in order to encourage active student participation. But are these smaller classes actually accomplishing the purpose for which they were designated? It is my opinion that they are not.

In my own class the professor comes expecting to cover a certain portion of the material during the period. He usually accomplishes his purpose. However, I object to the method employed. When a student is asked a question, he naturally gives his own interpretation of what he believes the answer should be. However, if this answer does not coincide exactly with the point the professor has in his notes, he goes on to someone else, and the one who has just commented feels that he has made no contribution. After several such attempts by the students to interpret the professor's ideas, the professor usually states the point as contained in his notes. The specific points are frequently narrowed down to the familiar question, "What's the word I'm after?" Students are actually expected to give his interpretation verbatim.

Frequently a student who has a question will raise his hand while the professor is speaking; but the professor usually fails to recognize the questioner until he has completely made his point. By this time the student's desire to question has been discouraged, because his question is by now quite irrelevent to the professor's concluding statements.

To encourage participation, the professor will frequently call on students who have not raised their hands because usually those students who believe they know the answer raise their hands, and those who don't know the answer decide they wish to refrain from answering that particular question. Some individuals, when asked a question when their hand is unraised, reply, "I don't know," every time before even considering the question. As far as I can see, practices of this sort only waste the time of everyone.

Therefore I submit the following suggestions to the C. C. department for consideration. I suggest that the calling on students who don't raise their hands should be reduced to a minimum. In order to encourage greater participation, I would strongly recommend that part of the period be allotted to the professor to make his points on the material he desires to be covered and another part of the time allotted for students to question the professor on his lecture and on the text assignment. They should also have time to question each other (this has scarcely been done at all). These practices could all be worked into an interesting lesson plan. This new system would enable the student to be more certain of learning the most important ideas. It can be carried out with little sacrifice and inconvenience to the professors and the greater interest produced will yield greater enjoyment for all concerned.

DAN FREDERICK '62

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Sig Ep . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cers' Congress at State College in Pennsylvania this summer. This report caused the southern chapters to realize more fully the pressure being brought to bear on them by the northern chapters to eliminate this clause.

"As it stands now, we fully expect to be able to abolish the 'white Christian clause' from our charter at the National Biennial Congress next summer."

WRMC AUDITIONS

Additions to WRMC's announcing staff, disclosed today by Edward Rothchild '61, program director, are Conrad Wettergreen '60, Robert Frederickson '61, George Logan '61, George Tuttle '61, Sophie Healy '61, Michael Black '62, Frederick Busk '62, Philip Clickner '62, David Rubenstein '62, Ronald Wysocki '62, Kenneth Delmar '63.

Also qualifying were Richard Dowden '63, Jeffrey Entin '63, Peter Frame '63, Gary Hoover '63, Stephen Leonard '63, Patrick Parsons '63, Brian Pendleton '63 and Reuel Sides '63.

Those who qualified will undergo a training period before being assigned to programs.

Student Finds Library Confusing On First Afternoon's Inspection

(Continued from Page 1)

advantageous seat, he can watch other equally unfortunate students go through the same mental agony. But there is another problem to face here — noise, or to be more blunt, banging, grinding and roaring. The banging is the hardest to bear, but finally he thinks he has got it reduced to a pattern so that he can study during the intervals. There seem to be five bangs, then two and then four. Just as his shattered nerves seem to be relaxing a little, there occur six, then four, then three. Each extra one is shatteringly loud; each omitted one strains the silence to the breaking point. His eyes glaze, his hands sweat and his fingers twitch. He really must have that cigarette.

Conventional Fellow

Perhaps if he went through one of the doors saying "No Admittance" he could smoke in secret. Or if he could somehow get up to the old browsing room he could sit on the wall in lonely grandeur and fling his ashes into the huge pit that is there now. But he is a Conventional Fellow and discards the unusual.

At last he is finished and out in the open air again. Hardly has the glazed look begun to leave his eyes when he is telling everyone about the dandy new library and urging them to spend a peaceful afternoon studying there.

NEW FELLOWS

John Falby, Michael Marcus and Charles Wilford, all '61, have joined the ranks of Junior Fellows. They were appointed by Deans Thomas H. Reynolds and Lockwood Merriman in consultation with the Men's Undergraduate Association.

NURSE, OH NURSE: The Disillusioned Student may think himself in the College Infirmary when he enters the new wing of Egbert Starr Library.

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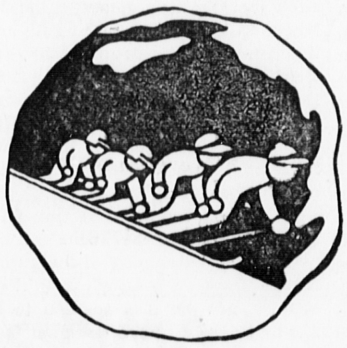

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Panthers Win Opener; W. P. I. Next

Thomas Ready For Worcester

By JOHNNY COOMBS

Seeking revenge for their only defeat of the 1958 season, Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Engineers play host to the Middlebury Panthers at Worcester on Saturday afternoon. A year ago, here on Porter Field, Middlebury pulled out a 14-13 victory when WPI elected to try a one point conversion for a tie late in the fourth period and the kick was wide. Last Saturday the Panthers looked much stronger than pre-season reports as they constantly outplayed Wesleyan in a 12-6 victory at Middletown, Conn., while WPI was reported weaker than expected as they opened their season with an 18-2 loss to Central Conn. State. WPI has been hit by graduation losses this year but have a widespread reputation for always coming up with an outstanding line.

Duke Nelson's forces should be in top shape for the second road game of the season and it is expected that co-captain Herb Thomas will be ready to assume his guard position and that halfback John Williams will be ready to roll on Saturday afternoon.

Last week Middlebury showed considerable improvement on defense over past seasons, particularly in the final quarter with an unsecure 12-6 lead. Over the years the clashes between the two teams have usually been low scoring defensive battles. Barring any serious injury to key operators Middlebury should go into the game a slight favorite on the strength of their defensive play last week and their new wing-T offense which their opponents have had little opportunity to scout thoroughly. The Panthers' offensive and defensive depth was the important factor in the opening game as Coach Duke Nelson was able to do a lot more shuttling and resting of his linemen and also got outstanding performances from Andy Ferrentino and Bob Donner who had been slated as reserve backs playing behind his regular backfield.

Scanning the Scene

PAST		FUTURE
Cent. Conn. St.	18	**WESLEYAN** vs. Bowdoin
W. P. I.	2	
Trinity	42	**W. P. I.** vs. **MIDDLEBURY**
WILLIAMS	12	
BATES	35	**WILLIAMS** vs. Colby
Union	14	
NORWICH	32	**BATES** vs. Tufts
R. P. I.	0	**R. P. I.** vs. Hamilton
VERMONT	34	**NORWICH** vs. Coast Guard
Coast Guard	6	**VERMONT** vs. Maine

Castleton Scrimmage Ends In Deadlock; Askin Scores

The Middlebury soccer team gained a spilt decision of 1-1 last Saturday against Castleton Teachers in its first formal scrimmage. This early scrimmage was a tune-up for the formidable Union team that the Panther booters will face this coming Saturday at Union.

The scrimmage which was played as a regulation game gave evidence of the potential and fine ability of the Middlebury squad, but it also showed a basic weakness in this year's team — a lack of tenacity and "get up and go" which are important elements of a good soccer team. The Panthers took 33 shots at the dismayed Castleton goalie but were only able to dent the nets once while the Castleton team scored their lone goal on a meager nine attempts.

Pete Askin, a scrappy freshman last year, tallied late in the first period to tie the ball game once and for all after Castleton drew first blood with an early goal scored three minutes after the opening whistle blew.

Impressive Freshmen

Middlebury's halfbacks were generally unable to feed the ball effectively to the scrappy line, although co-captain and All New England halfback Bob Hall played in his usual brillant form. Jeff Baldwin, a freshman from Mount Hermon School, looked impressive in his debut with Middlebury and his initial performance has gained him the honor of being the freshman "to watch" on the squad. He started at center halfback.

Moving to fullback, we find a bright situation. Co-captain and All New England fullback Bruce Richards, sophomore Denny Williams and an amazing newcomer to the soccer ranks, Jake McEwan, are engaged in an interesting battle for the two fullback slots. McEwan, who is Middlebury's celebrated two-miler on the cinders, has shown sufficient skill to be regarded as a possible starter.

In the line, it looks as if the starting assignments will go to Tor Hultgren, last year's high scorer, at center forward; sophomores, George Rubottom and Pete Askin in the inside tracks; and Jim Irwin, a proven performer, and Bob Braddock, experienced from last year, on the wings. John Sinclair and Tim Ellis are hustling right behind the starting line and will provide good depth.

More Hustle

Coach Frank Punderson, who is spelling the absent Joe Morrone, feels that the team needs more aggressiveness to capitalize on its good playing style.

"We must beat the opponents to the ball and then keep going with it if we are to have a winning season. Ability is not enough in the league we are to play in. We need hustle, hustle and more hustle," says freshman coach Punderson. By the meticulous manner in which Punderson drills his team, one can feel confident that he will get this hustle.

The Panther head and toe men will open their season against Union in Schenectady, N. Y., this Saturday. Last year the Unionites edged Middlebury in a well fought 4-3 battle. With the proper hustle on Middlebury's part, it won't happen again.

SNEAKS 'N CLEATS

by John Kerney

. . . . . Congratulations are in store for the five newcomers to the starting line-up that did more than their share in Saturday's opening victory at Wesleyan. Of course it takes eleven men to field a team and the returning starters played as well as they did all of last year. The victory appeared to be a real team effort. However, the backfield was especially impressive with Morse's pin-point passing and the hard running of Ferrentino, Barenborg, and Donner. Ferrentino went wild with his "Stub is calling" one-handed catch that set up the winning tally.

. . . . . **Here in the East there were lots of surprises Saturday. Among our opponents the biggest surprise was the whitewashing that Trinity handed to our homecoming visitors from Williamstown. Although Williams is missing the services of the departed heroes, such as Ide or Hedeman or D. Fanning, they were not expected to be crushed so easily.**

Vermont did not have as much trouble in turning back the Coast Guard and its rookie coach, Otto Graham, as was predicted in early season ratings. Norwich takes the Coasties on next, after having shut out R.P.I. This latter contest is both good and bad to Middlebury fans. It would be nice to have the State Title totally here and not spread all over the state. If we go into the last two games at full strength, this might well be possible.

Among the Little Three, Amherst would appear to be the favorite to uncrown Williams. In the race for the Big Three title, Princeton should not have too much trouble in retaining the trophy.

The GREAT EIGHT, better known as the Ivy League, ought to battle it out in a typical tweedy fashion. Dartmouth's defeat to Holy Cross by such a wide margin would put Cornell and Princeton on top, with Penn the dark horse. Cornell was very impressive in the closing moments of its game with Colgate while Princeton made several acute errors in losing the N. J. State Title to Rutgers for the second straight year. The worst of these was a field goal attempt from the Rutger's 35-yd. line on first down and forty-four seconds to play.

Although Connecticut has a stronger team than in recent years, they don't have enough strength to take both Vermont and Maine for the Yankee Conference Title. Among the independents the big eastern teams should be Army, Navy, and Syracuse, with Holy Cross also in the running for the Lambert Trophy.

Eaton Trying Out For '60 Olympics

Gordon Eaton, '62, is currently trying out for the 1960 Olympic Ski Team in Aspen, Colorado. Eaton has taken a year's leave of absence from Middlebury and has been attending classes at Denver University for the current academic year.

Last year Eaton was one of the mainstays on Coach "Bobo" Sheehan's Alpine Team. He was a key factor in winning the Dartmouth and Williams titles. However, since he was a freshman, he wasn't able to participate in the Eastern and NCAA Championships.

Ed. Note: Anyone interested in writing sports for THE CAMPUS please come down to the CAMPUS office in Recitation Hall (behind Carr) on Monday, Oct. 5 between 8 and 9 p. m.

Barenborg, Donner Tally; Wesleyan's Late Surge Halted

Middlebury opened its 1959 football season with a 12-6 win over Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn. It was a come-from-behind victory for the Panthers. Wesleyan's Cardinals struck pay dirt first on a 13-yd. pass play from Jim Sams to Tony DeMiro early in the second period. Later in the second frame, Bob Donner tied the score for the Big Blue on a snappy 25-yd.touchdown jaunt. In the second half Dave Barenborg, speedy senior Panther halfback, scored the winning touchdown on a one-yd. plunge off tackle. This last tally had been set up by an outstanding catch of a Morse pass by Andy Ferrentino — a play that covered fifty-four yards. In the final minutes of the game, Freshman Craig Stewart put a halt to the last Wesleyan drive with a leaping end zone interception.

Middlebury tackle Art Wilkes kicked off and Wesleyan Co-captain Jim Thomas tried to return the kick but was halted on his own 2-yd. line. The Cardinals made a first down on their own fifteen but then the Blue line held and Wesleyan was forced to punt. Ferrentino took the kick on their 45-yd. line and, behind some fine downfield blocking, ran the ball back to the 2-yd. line where he fumbled and Wesleyan recovered. Mitchell kicked on third down from his end zone and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Cardinal 25-yd. line. The Wesleyan line held and they took over the ball on their own 17-yd. line. Thomas, DeMiro, and Mitchell brought the ball down the field inside our 20 in eight plays. Mitchell then tried the center of the Blue line and was stopped for no gain. On the two following plays Wesleyan attempted to pass but the line rush was so hard that Sams was caught for a loss once and was forced to throw the ball away the other time. On a fourth and fifteen to go, fullback Mitchell tried a field goal from the 23 but the kick was short and the ball fell dead on the Midd 1-yd. line. Barenborg carried the ball three times to advance it out to the 15-yd. line and a first down. Middlebury then fumbled on its own fifteen and Wesleyan tied two running plays which only netted them two yards. On the next play Sams passed to DeMiro for the Cardinal touchdown. Sams kick for the extra point was wide.

Chris Morse ran the kickoff back to Middlebury's 30. Atkinson carried for three and Donner for two. A Wesleyan off-side infraction gave Midd a first down. Morse then hit "Mouse" Hubbard with a 20 yd. pass and the small Middlebury halfback was finally brought down on the Wesleyan 33 yd. line. Donner carried twice to the 25 and then took off around left end on his touchdown run.

Wesleyan ran the kickoff back to their 20 and moved the ball to the 35 yd. line where they fumbled. Shattuck and Owren recovered for Middlebury.

Ferrentino, Barenborg, Atkinson, and Donner took turns carrying the ball and the half ended with the Panthers on the Wesleyan 4 yd. line.

On the first play of the second half, the Cardinal's Thomas intercepted a Morse pass on the Blue 40-yd. line. After three incomplete passes, Wesleyan kicked to the 24. Barenborg carried twice and caught a pass for a first down and then broke away for 30-yard. However, the latter play was nullified by a clipping penalty against Middlebury. Atkinson, Foran, and Barenborg added up yardage for another first down. Again fate struck as another fumble stopped this attack at mid-field.

Kick Short Again

Wesleyan now marched to the Panther 20-yd. line — the key play being a 20-yd. pass play to Thomas. On the next two plays Midd Co-captain Tom Cornick led the rushing defensive line which saw Wesleyan lose a total of ten yards. On the next play, Stewart and Ferrentino batted down a long pass on our goal line. Mitchell tried another field goal but was again short. Middlebury took over on its twenty but was forced to kick, as the Cardinals were also required to do because the Panthers refused to give any ground. Ferrentino ran back the Wesleyan punt to the 50. Morse was forced to punt again and this time placed a beautiful 50-yard kick on the Wesleyan 3-yd. line. DeMiro clicked off two first downs for the Cardinals on end sweeps, but the drive ended on their own 30, from where Mitchell booted the ball to the Midd 16.

Barenborg carried four times for 26-yards and set the scene for the most spectacular play of the game. Morse threw a long pass to Ferrentino, but the toss seemed to be too long. However, at the last second, the Blue halfback threw up his left arm and made a tremendous one-handed catch. Ferrentino then continued his path to glory by running through a would-be tackler before being brought down on the 1-yd. line. Barenborg, the leading Middlebury rusher of the day, carried the ball over from the one. Morse's kick was wide and the scoring ended.

Stewart Intercepts

DeMiro hit Dover twice in the Cardinals final march after the kick-off. However, the attack was thwarted when Craig Stewart made his fine interception in our end zone. Morse then ran out the clock on line bucks.

The Middlebury backfield did a tremendous job all afternoon but it was no better than the line's, which was missing the services of Co-captain Herb Thomas. Co-captain Cornick led the defensive line which gave up little ground yardage and rushed the Wesleyan passers all afternoon, often causing the Cardinals to throw wildly. Newcomers Wilkes, Ardison, Steinle, Ross, and Crocker and returning lettermen ends French and Owren were most instrumental on defense, as were linebackers Butler, Barenborg, and Atkinson.

ON SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct. 1, 4:30 p.m. Women's Forum committee signup, Munroe 303.

Friday, Oct. 2, 4:30 p.m. CAMPUS editorial-staff tryouts, North Lounge.
6:00 p.m. College Supper Club meeting at Congregational Church.

Saturday, Oct. 3, 2:00 p.m. Football with WPI, away.
1:00 p.m. Glen Ellen overnight hike.
5:00 p.m. Freshman dinner-dance at Breadloaf.

Sunday, Oct. 4, 5:00 p.m. Vesper Services, Chaplain Scott, Mead Memorial Chapel.
8:00 p.m. Chapel Lecture, Dr. Everett Clincy, President of the World Brotherhood, Mead Memorial Chapel.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m. Lecture by Robert Frost, Mead Memorial Chapel.

BUSH LEAGUE

By RUMPLESTILTSKIN

Traveling incognito around campus this week after last week's peerless predictions this writer discovered widespread action on the various "front lawn" practice fields as well as one eagar group who were already testing the turf on Lang Field.

Commissioner Kelly has released the schedule for the coming season. In practice games this week, Slug opened against ATO, Zeta Psi opposed Chi Psi and Theta Chi faced DKE on Tuesday, and KDR took on PKT, while DU clashed with Sig Ep on Wednesday. Tomorrow afternoon the first three games of the official race are scheduled for Lang Field.

On next Monday the intramural golf tournament will begin and after spending an afternoon literally hacking around for nine holes last week behind Phil Latreille (who also plays hockey) it looks as though the Siggies are a pretty good bet to retain their links title as they set out on quest for the intramural title that Beyer and company took from them a year ago. The Greek League tennis tournament also begins next week.

Discovered two sizable bruisers from Chi Psi who expressed great delight that the Bush League was to open shortly. Later through devious means I found that they were varsity squad members. Grum Nye of PKT has high hopes for his dark horse squad. The increased size of big Sid Dickson may bolster TC's line miseries. Watched ATO's forces running through plays on their side lawn grid iron. They seemed unconcerned over the absence of a pretty fair country end who graduated last June. Both KDR and Slug have large sophomore classes to draw Bush League talent from this fall. Noticed Rand and company busily getting into shape on DKE's front lawn. Reports from various sources say that this may be the year for DU. Zeta Psi will have its troubles with the transfer of their mainstay Bill Haller to RPI.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are reported busily engaged in practice for the bridge tournament this fall. The faculty also looks to have a good chance for the tennis title that they now hold. For those who have never seen the Bush League in action, there will be three interesting games on Lang Field almost every afternoon for the next few weeks, excepting D. I. Day. It's unlike any brand of football you've ever seen and the admission is free so come on down and see the has-beens and would-be's in action. You won't go away disappointed.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Debate Team Slates Fall Auditions, Trips

Prospective debaters will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the debating room at Wright Memorial Theater.

Frederick Bowman, assistant professor of drama, said this week that he expected the coming season to "be a great building year." As several skilled debaters graduated last June, Bowman emphasized, there will be many opportunities for newcomers to join the team.

The national debate topic for 1959-1960 will be "Should Congress have power to reverse the Supreme Court?" Bowman plans at least three extended trips for the team, including a possible southern jaunt. On most trips the team will travel in the car belonging to the debaters.

Last year the team won 63 percent of their debates.

Sow Down and Live

Green and Skinner to Perform In 'Kind Lady' Parents' Weekend

An additional performance of "Kind Lady" by Edward Chodorov will be given on Parents' Weekend at Wright Memorial Theater.

The performance will be Saturday, Oct. 17, and students are urged to procure tickets in advance. All tickets will be $2 for this performance only.

New members who have been added to the cast of "Kind Lady" to replace two actors in the original cast are Gail Smith '60 as Phyllis Glenning, and Paul Boyd '62, who will take the part of Gustav Rosenberg.

Richard Greene '60 and Ann Skinner '61 will head the fall cast. Greene plays Henry Abbott, the villain of the piece, and Miss Skinner plays the role of Mary Herries, the kind lady of the title who is victimized by Abbott.

Others in the cast include Thomas DeWolfe '60, Mr. Foster; Nancy Barhite '61, Lucy Weston; Anne Bossi '62, Rose; Peter Cooper '61, Peter Santard; Evelyn Harry '60, Ada; Richard Geehr '60, Mr. Edwards; Judith Neese '60, Mrs. Edwards, and Jan Otto '60, the doctor.

CHATTERLY CONTROVERSY

Donald Freeman '59, former executive editor of The CAMPUS and now a graduate student at Brown University, reports that the Providence Chief of Police has ordered that copies of "Lady Chatterly's Lover" be removed from the newsstands. This is despite the Supreme Court ruling which legalizes D. H. Lawrence's controversial novel. However, the chief admitted in an interview that he had never read the book.

By the way, the book has been on sale in Middlebury for some weeks without incident.

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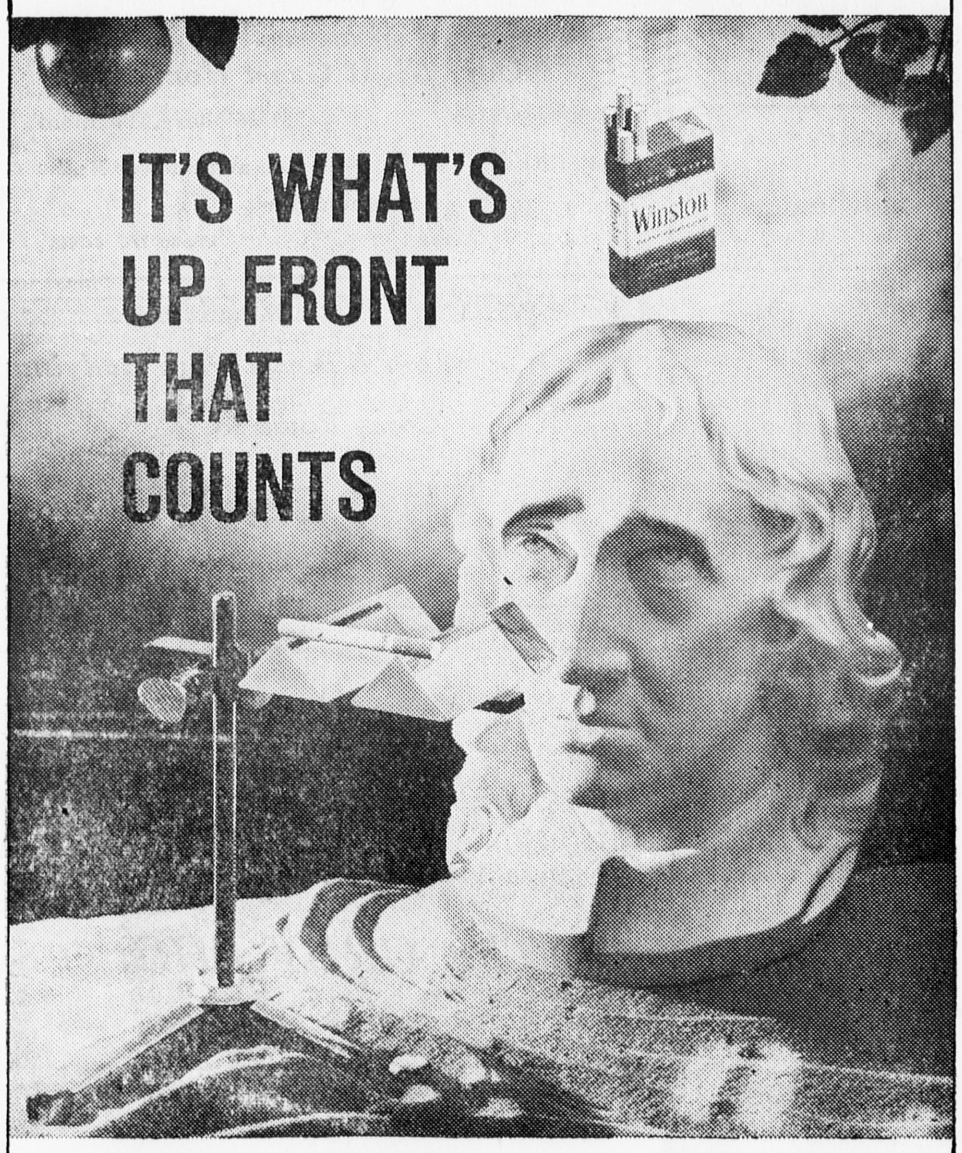

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Four Midd Faculty Members Attend Colorado Workshop

By ANNE DeSOLA

At the invitation of the Danforth Foundation, four Middlebury faculty members were invited to attend Danforth's Campus Community Workshop at Colorado College in Colorado Springs this summer. Also represented were 27 other colleges, all liberal-arts institutions of less than 2000 students.

Attending were John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty and professor of mathematics; Henry B. Prickitt, associate professor of English; E. Kirk Roberts, assistant professor of chemistry, and Pardon E. Tillinghast, associate professor of history.

The purpose of the workshop, an annual event since 1957, is "to provide the opportunity for representatives . . .to seek out ways and means of strengthening their campus communities and the academic excellence of the institutions."

Prominent Education

Three weeks are spent in individual study and in seminars under the direction of prominent educators. Among the leaders this year were Rex Arragon of Reed, William Cadbury of Haverford, Dan Feder of the University of Denver and Huston Smith of Harvard.

The Middlebury four participated in those seminars which had a bearing on their particular interests in the college community. Bowker discussed faculty-administration relations as well as evaluation techniques, while Prickitt attended the seminars on instructional methods and programs of the talented student.

Roberts was interested in counseling programs and the place of natural science in a liberal-arts curriculum; Tillinghast discussed values in academic life and also the liberal-arts curriculum.

Fine Experience

Dean Bowker stated that participating in the Campus Community Workshop was "a fine experience." The Middlebury group as a whole did extensive study on personal counseling in relation to Middlebury's needs. Their conclusions will eventually be presented to the faculty.

Influence of the Danforth Foundation is found elsewhere on campus. Dale Branum, assistant to the chaplain, is sponsored by the Danforth Seminary Internships.

The Abernethy Room in Starr Library contains some 7,500 volumes in first edition and about 1,000 manuscripts, mainly autograph letters of American authors.

Scholarships . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Lawrence Jones, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Mass., no later than Oct. 31.

Ford Foreigns

The Ford Foundation is offering a limited number of Foreign Area Training Fellowships for the academic year 1960-61 for graduate training in social sciences, including law and the humanities relating to Asia and the Near East, to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe or to Africa (south of the Sahara).

The fellowships are available to United States and Canadian citizens and to persons residing permanently in the United States who can give substantial evidence of their intention to become citizens.

Stipends for study in the United States include a monthly allowance of approximately $175 plus usual expense allowances. Stipends for students travelling abroad vary according to country.

Applications must be submitted before Nov. 1. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Secretary, Ford Foundation, Foreign Area Training Fellowships, 477 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Scott Announces Chapel Schedule As Vesper Services Get Under Way

Students must obtain six chapel credits by attending either vesper services, Chapel lectures or both. Chaplain Charles P. Scott has announced th echapel requirements for the fall semester, 1959-60.

Failure to do so will result in the loss of one-half academic credit for each chapel missed. There will be eleven more vesper services and five more Chapel lectures.

However, Chaplain Scott, noted no credit will be given for attendance at Christmas vespers. Scott also urged only those students whose parents are here to attend vespers on Parents' Weekend to avoid overcrowding.

Guest speakers at vesper services will be the Reverend Wallace C. Short '54, West Brattleboro; the Reverend George Morgan, chaplain, RPI; Dr. Reamer Kline '32, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, New Britain, Connecticut, and Dr. Samuel Gancy, chaplain, Dillard University, New Orleans.

Others include Dr. Dana M. Greeley, president, the American Unitarian Association, and Dr. Robert Spike of the Congregational Board, New York. The College chaplain will deliver four sermons this semester.

Sunday evening, Dr. Everett Clincy, president of World Brotherhood, Inc., will deliver the second of six chapel lectures to be given this semester. Succeeding lecturers include Dr. Hamilton A. R. Gibb, Harvard University, on Wednesday, Oct. 21, and Dr. Greeley on Sunday, Nov. 22. Philip Scharper, editor, Sheed and Ward, Inc., will speak on Wednesday, Dec. 2, and Dr. Spike will lecture on Sunday, Jan. 10, 1960.

All Chapel lectures will take place in Mead Memorial Chapel beginning at 8 p. m.

Stanley Burdick '59 has been awarded a research fellowship in chemistry at Texas Technological College in Lubboch, Texas.

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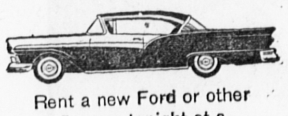
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